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**Easy-to-Make Arts and Crafts Lamps and Shades** John D. Adams,2013-01-23 How to turn inexpensive materials into attractive, functional objects – from a dining room dome to an electric candle sconce.

Make Your Own Lampshades Elizabeth Cake,2013-09-19 Add drama, warmth, and fun to your lighting, with these original shades to make. Lighting is one of the most important elements of a room's decorating scheme, yet many of us opt for a plain fabric shade for that table lamp or pendant ceiling light. This fabulous new book from lampshade designer Elizabeth Cake shows you how a beautiful and unique lampshade can completely transform a room, with 35 wonderful projects for you to try. The first section explains in detail how to make the four basic lampshade shapes: drum, bell, Tiffany-style, and cone. Then Textiles includes ideas from fairy light shades made from vintage fabrics to a twisted ribbon drum shade and covers a number of simple techniques such as appliqué, cross-stitch, patchwork, or simple stitching. Paper, Card, and Wood includes simple designs using papier maché and origami, and ideas for upcycling. Metal has easy but effective ideas such as hanging old keys from a bell frame, as well as more challenging ones such as puncturing copper sheeting to create an Art Deco effect. Finally, Odds and Ends has quirky ways to use found items, such as old 35-mm slides and even drinking straws. With clear instructions and illustrations, this is a comprehensive guide for anyone wishing to add character and style to their lighting scheme.

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Lamps of the 50s & 60s Jan Lindenberger,1997 When science and post-war lighting designers married, the modern housewife of the '50s suddenly had an incredible array of weird and wild fixtures to choose from. New materials and production techniques developed during World War II, and a new attitude following it, collided to create the lamps we hate to love. But love them you will! Revisit lamp patterns like amoeba, starburst, atomic, and, of course, the indomitable lava lamps. Page through great figural TV lamps and a generous sampling of floor lamps and table lamps of all shapes and sizes in brass, plaster, Lucite, and ceramics. Each lamp is illustrated in full color with a current market value to aid collectors.

Young House Love Sherry Petersik, John Petersik, 2015-07-14 This New York Times bestselling book is filled with hundreds of fun, deceptively simple, budget-friendly ideas for sprucing up your home. With two home renovations under their (tool) belts and millions of hits per month on their blog YoungHouseLove.com, Sherry and John Petersik are home-improvement enthusiasts primed to pass on a slew of projects, tricks, and techniques to do-ityourselfers of all levels. Packed with 243 tips and ideas—both classic and unexpected—and more than 400 photographs and illustrations, this is a book that readers will return to again and again for the creative projects and easy-to-follow instructions in the relatable voice the Petersiks are known for. Learn to trick out a thrift-store mirror, spice up plain old roller shades, hack your Ikea table to create three distinct looks, and so much more.

Lamps and Lampshade Making - Including the Pedestal Table Lamp, Pendant Ceiling Light, Bracket Wall Fixture, Portable Floor Lamp, and Fifty Lamps and Shades S. Palestrant,2013-01-17 A classic book on the making of lamps and lampshades. With a large variety of designs including a 'Driftwood Lamp', an 'Accordian Pleated Shade' and a 'Wall Lamp Screen', this book provides some beautiful designs to add the perfect finishing touches to your home. The designs are of varying difficulties, so this book should be suitable for most levels of skill. This book contains classic material dating back to the 1900s and before. The content has been carefully selected for its interest and relevance to a modern audience.

*Big Dreams, Daily Joys* Elise Blaha Cripe,2019-10-08 For those who feel overwhelmed by endless to do lists and the stresses that come with daily life, here is an empowering guide to establishing healthy productivity habits

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The Best of Instructables The editors at Make magazine and Instructables. com,2008 This work showcases how-to articles from a DIY project Web site and features instructions along with full-color photographs throughout.

**Paint It Black** Voltaire,2005-08-30 Home decorating will never be the same. Close your curtains! Throw away your summery linens! Forget about those white eyelet pillow covers! And for Goth's sake, buy some black lights! Voltaire is here to help you with your home decorating dilemmas, guide you through the hardware stores and decorating centers (which are so difficult for Goths to navigate), and lay it all out on the line about which shade of black goes with which shade of black. Who knows?! One day soon he might have his own decorating line at a discount store. In this world of pastels and plaids, it's so hard for Goths to find anything aesthetically appealing. You go in search of Edward Gorey and wind up with an eyeful of Eddie Bauer. With Voltaire's Paint It Black you can turn the unbearably mundane into the delightfully macabre with little more than a touch of creativity and a can of black spray paint.

Origami and Kirigami Paper Art Structures No 2: Fold and Cut Patterns and Templates Oscar Paredes, 2019-05-28 This book is a compilation of fold patterns and cutting patterns. As a reference, each of the titles includes a public access video, created by NeoSpica (Oscar Paredes) for the Neospica Paper Structures channel. The videos show the creation process in which the patterns presented in this compilation are used to create the paper structures. If you want to acquire this book as a recommendation, check the titles of your interest in the videos of the channel to evaluate the level of difficulty and the usefulness of these patterns to create the structures. The only requirement is the determination to create. /// I appreciate the art of cutting and folding paper and the art forms that can be created. In this document there are 17 patterns of cut and fold based on personal designs and interpretations of works of art from the world of origami and kirigami. The folding structures that are presented are based on tessellations, corrugations, collapsible cylinder, rigid foldable cylinder, miura fold and curved folding. The structures created with cutting methods are based on the combination of folds and paper cut out art. Each of these models has a video with a sequence of partial or total elaboration published by NeoSpica (Oscar Paredes) for the youtube channel Neospica Paper Structures. Titles of the models presented in this document: 1 3D STAR FOUR POINTS. NEW DESIGN 2

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Lampshade and Parchment Craft Frederick T. Day,2010-12

The Lampshade Mark Jacobson, 2010-09-14 Few growing up in the aftermath of World War II will ever forget the horrifying reports that Nazi concentration camp doctors had removed the skin of prisoners to makes common, everyday lampshades. In The Lampshade, bestselling journalist Mark Jacobson tells the story of how he came into possession of one of these awful objects, and of his search to establish the origin, and larger meaning, of what can only be described as an icon of terror. Jacobson's mind-bending historical, moral, and philosophical journey into the recent past and his own soul begins in Hurricane Katrina-ravaged New Orleans. It is only months after the storm, with America's most romantic city still in tatters, when Skip Henderson, an old friend of Jacobson's, purchases an item at a rummage sale: a very strange looking and oddly textured lampshade. When he asks what it's made of, the seller, a man covered with jailhouse tattoos, replies, "That's made from the skin of Jews." The price: \$35. A few days later, Henderson sends the lampshade to Jacobson, saying, "You're the journalist, you find out what it is." The lampshade couldn't possibly be real, could it? But it is. DNA analysis proves it. This revelation sends Jacobson halfway around the world, to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and to the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany, where the lampshades were supposedly made on the order of the infamous "Bitch of Buchenwald," Ilse Koch. From the time he grew up in Oueens, New York, in the 1950s, Jacobson has heard stories about the human skin lampshade and knew it to be the ultimate symbol of Nazi cruelty. Now he has one of these things in his house with a DNA report to prove it, and almost everything he finds out about it is contradictory, mysterious, shot through with legend and specious information. Through interviews with forensic experts, famous Holocaust scholars (and deniers), Buchenwald survivors and liberators, and New Orleans thieves and cops, Jacobson gradually comes to see the lampshade as a ghostly illuminator of his own existential status as a Jew, and to understand exactly what that means in the context of human responsibility. One question looms as his search goes on:

what to do with the lampshade-this unsettling thing that used to be someone?

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